

SAL

now find many necessities
up these goods we
A visit to this store

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Dresses of good cotton, yoke of lace, lambert ruffle and braid, lace trim, was 30c, now 25c.
Dresses, French style, yoke of lace, tucks down front, two box plait around neck and sleeves, was 50c, now 40c.
Dresses in red and blue ginghams, yoke of lace, tucks down front, two box plait around neck and sleeves, was 50c, now 40c.
Dresses of black and white checked, with straps piped with red, front in French style, was \$1.50, now \$1.25.

SHIRT WAIST SUITS

Heavy, white ground with black stripes, waist box, box plait down front, yoke of lace, tucks down front, two box plait around neck and sleeves, was \$4.00, now \$3.50.
Dresses of good quality, yoke of lace, tucks down front, two box plait around neck and sleeves, was \$4.00, now \$3.50.
Dresses of fine quality with clusters of three bows lace insertion, was \$4.00, now \$3.50.
Two-Piece Suits in light and dark colors, waist box, box plait down front, yoke of lace, tucks down front, two box plait around neck and sleeves, was \$4.00, now \$3.50.
Two-Piece Suits in many colors, yoke of lace, tucks down front, two box plait around neck and sleeves, was \$4.00, now \$3.50.
Trimmed with straps, was \$5.00, now \$4.49, \$2.98 and \$2.49.
Dresses with straps, now one-half price.

low price. They include figures. We also have a few

Smile
MAINE

NOYES CO.

Great Pant

We have Marked Down all our BEST TRIMMED PANTS, and BOYS' KNEE PANTS, and they will sell them quickly.

WORK PANTS

WORK and DRESS PANTS

DRESS PANTS now

49 cents

60 "

60 "

60 "

60 "

60 "

60 "

60 "

60 "

60 "

60 "

60 "

60 "

60 "

60 "

60 "

60 "

60 "

60 "

60 "

60 "

60 "

60 "

60 "

60 "

60 "

60 "

60 "

60 "

60 "

60 "

60 "

60 "

60 "

60 "

60 "

60 "

60 "

60 "

60 "

60 "

60 "

THE NORWAY ADVERTISER
(OXFORD COUNTY, ME.)

NUMBER 34. AUGUST 28, 1907, NORWAY, MAINE. VOLUME XXXVIII

Subscription Rates: 2 months, 25 cents; 3 months, 35 cents; 4 months, 45 cents; 5 months, 55 cents; 6 months, 65 cents.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Entered as second-class matter, July 1, 1890, under post office No. 100, at Norway, Maine, under special notice of post office at Portland, Maine, July 1, 1890.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 1, 1918.

Postage paid at Norway, Maine.

Copyright, 1907, by Mrs. George L. Libby.

Printed by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published weekly, except on Sundays and public holidays.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Published by Mrs. George L. Libby, at the office of the Advertiser, 100 Main street, Norway, Maine.

Ralph Penfold is visiting his mother, John Blair is in Harrison, canvassing, Fred Pike went to Lincoln this week, Arthur Clark is working at the toy shop.

Don Briggs returned to Brockton, Friday.

H. B. Sturtevant of Carthage was in town, Monday.

The frame for the new power-house is being put up.

A. I. Briggs has returned from the Lewiston hospital.

Alfred Jackson and family were at Shag pond, recently.

C. R. Elder of Boston spent Sunday with his family here.

Wallace Strickland is on a trip in the eastern part of the State.

J. D. Haynes is having a vacation from N. D. Bolster & Co's store.

Walter Bonney is having a vacation from his work at the sled factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maxim were at Portland and the islands, Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. E. O. Taylor of Paris Hill are visiting in Massachusetts.

Mrs. M. W. Hinkley of Bowdoinham, is the guest of her sister, N. G. Sessions.

James S. Wright and Alton C. Wheeler were in Lewiston on business, Monday.

H. H. Cushman and wife visited at George Richards, a few days, the past week.

S. M. King is planning to visit the Maine fair with 17 as good cattle as one often sees.

L. Fred Pike has resumed his work at F. H. Noyes Co's, clothing store after a two weeks' vacation.

Capt. Alfred A. Starbird has returned to his duties in the regular army after spending his vacation here.

Lizbeth Murphy returned to Portland Wednesday after spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Murphy.

The regular session of the probate court was held at Rumford Falls this week.

Parish schools will begin Sept. 2d, except in a few cases where teachers have not been secured.

A. L. Holmes and W. K. Holmes made a trip to Shag pond in Woodstock, last week and purchased a lot on the shore of the pond on which they will build a camp next summer.

Edwin F. Fobes of Lexington, Mass., and William H. Hathaway of Berkeley, Cal., are visiting relatives. Mr. Hathaway went to Orono in 1884 with his parents who but 11 years old and this is his first trip to the east.

Henry E. Hale of Rumford Falls, who was committed to jail several weeks ago to await the action of the grand jury on a charge of fraud, has settled with the parties' interest and has been released from jail on his own recognizance.

George A. Briggs has been clearing up some land southwesterly of his buildings. The large rocks were hauled to the lot recently purchased by the County commissioners for the purpose of having them broken up by the jail prisoners.

Donald Briggs leaves Saturday for Denver, Col.

Frank Wendall Rounds returns Friday to Louisville, Ky.

J. P. Richardson and C. S. Whitney are stopping at Camp Oweley, Harrison.

Permy Murch and Murray Bigelow are planning to place a motor boat on the Androscoggin river.

A potato digger arrived Wednesday which has been purchased by Dr. Alfred King to use on his farm.

H. S. McAllister and family are visiting their uncle, Wilbur McAllister, at that store, assisting in gathering the blueberry crop.

PARIS HILL.

They Wanted the House and Got It.

We do not vouch for the exact truth of this story but give it as it was told.

A stranger recently called at the South Paris Savings Bank and a conversation like this took place:

"Is this Mr. Atwood?"

"Yes."

"Do you know of a furnished house on Paris Hill I could rent for three or four months?"

"No," was the prompt reply. "If there wasn't too many of you I guess you could be accommodated but there are no furnished houses there that could be rented, sorry to say it but it's true."

"You own a house there, do you not?"

"Yes," was the reply.

"Your house is about the kind of a house my people would like, I think, and would you rent it for four months beginning Sept. 1st?"

"Why no," was the prompt and unhesitating reply of the bank treasurer. "It would be impossible."

"Would price of rental be an object?"

"I wouldn't rent that house four months for a thousand dollars."

"Would you do it for that sum?" calmly asked the stranger.

Atwood, the undaunted member of the bar, treasurer of the South Paris Savings Bank and the county of Oxford, editor of the Democrat and president of several independent telephone companies, instantly saw he was caught at the price named and some hedging must be quickly done.

"My dear man," he said, "a thousand dollars is simply a down East Yankee expression meaning the limit of all value. I couldn't let you have that house for twice that sum—my wife could be induced to let others use her furniture and move out. No, no."

A determined and solemn look gathered on the usually pleasant features of Mr. Atwood and he felt he had won the victory and raised the price.

The millionaire Phelps Stokes people of New York are to occupy the residence of G. M. Atwood, esq., at Paris Hill, Maine, beginning Sept. 1st, for four months.

This is the society news item which appears in the papers. The price for rent paid is not stated.

NORTH NEWRY.

Schools in town began, Monday.

Mrs. Bronson of Lewiston is visiting her brother, H. O. Wight.

The ice cream (sale, Saturday evening, at W. B. Wight's was well patronized.

Wilfred Barker, wife and two little sons of North Chesterville are visiting R. W. Kilgore.

Mrs. Alonzo Wheeler and daughters, Helen and Alice, of Waltham, Mass., are visiting at W. B. Wight's.

Mrs. Levi Heywood has returned to her home in Layton, Utah, after visiting her brothers for several weeks. She was accompanied by her daughter Janet, who has spent the past year in the East.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

Norway Anchor Lodge, No. 82, I. O. G. T. meets in G. A. R. Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month from June to October, and every Monday evening until the following June. Rev. Charles E. Brooks, C. T. Miss Doris M. Jones, Secretary.

Oxford Lodge, F. & A. M. No. 18, meets in Masonic Hall, Friday evening, on or before full moon. Harry A. Harris, W. M.; Howard D. Smith, Secretary.

Oxford Royal Arch Chapter, No. 29, meets in Masonic Hall, Wednesday evening, on or before full moon. Albert J. Stearns, H. P. Geo. E. Tibbs, Secretary.

Oxford Lodge, No. 1, Ark Mariners, meets in Masonic Hall, Wednesday after the full moon. George W. Holmes, Ven. Pat.; Merton L. Kimball, Secretary.

Oxford Council, No. 14, R. & S. M., meets in Masonic Hall, Friday evening, after the full moon. W. A. Gray, P. M.; Chas. F. Barnes, Recorder.

Oxford Castle, No. 2, K. G. E., meets in Ryerson Hall, every Thursday evening, Sept. 10 to May 1, first and third Thursday evenings, May 1 to Sept. 1. James E. Everett, N. G.; Merton L. Kimball, Secretary.

Norway Lodge, No. 18, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Tuesday evening. Delmore M. French, N. G.; Merton L. Kimball, Sec'y.

Pennesseewassee Lodge, No. 18, K. of P., meets in their hall, Hathaway Block, every Thursday evening. Frank A. Mann, C. C.; W. A. Lewis, K. of R. & S.

Wildcat Encampment, No. 21, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall the second and fourth Friday evenings of each month. G. Julian Brown, C. P.; Merton L. Kimball, Sec'y.

St. Hope Chapter, No. 54, G. A. R., I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Friday evenings of each month. Cora E. Perkins, N. G.; Eva M. Kimball, Sec'y.

Lake Temple, No. 45, P. S., meets in Ryerson Hall the second and fourth Friday evenings of each month. Mrs. Gertrude Libby, M. E. C.; Mrs. Abbie Heath, K. R. C.

Lakeside Lodge, No. 17, N. E. O. F., meets in G. A. R. hall, on the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month. Mrs. Harry Glidden, warden; Ada A. Libby, secretary.

Lakeside Post, No. 54, G. A. R., meets at G. A. R. hall, the first Tuesday evening in each month. W. S. Cordwell, Commander; Fredland Young, adjutant; E. E. Kimball, Q. M.

HARRY RUST, W. R. C. No. 45, meets in G. A. R. Hall, first and third Thursday evenings of each month. Eva L. Fogg, Pres.; Clara J. Jordan, Sec'y.

NORWAY SAVINGS BANK,
MAIN STREET, NORWAY, ME.
Money loaned on good security at reasonable rates.

A. S. KIMBALL, Pres., GEORGE E. TIBBS, Treas.,
M. L. KIMBALL, Sec'y.
KIMBALL & SON,
Attorneys at Law,
Grange Block, Norway, Me.

EDWARD E. HASTINGS,
Counselor and Attorney at Law,
Fryeburg, Oxford County, Maine.

WILLIAM F. JONES,
Attorney at Law,
Grange Block, Norway, Me.

A. J. STEARNS,
Attorney at Law,
Over Howe's Insurance Office,
NORWAY, MAINE.

CHARLES P. BARNES,
Attorney at Law
Ryerson Block, NORWAY, ME.

A. W. GROVER,
Pension Attorney
Office and Residence 13 Chapman St.,
BETHEL, MAINE.

DR. F. E. DRAKE,
DENTIST,
Over Stone's Drug Store, NORWAY, ME.
Office Hours, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

DR. H. P. JONES,
DENTIST,
Beal Block, 6th NORWAY, ME.

MISS LIBBY,
Cottage Studio,
Norway, Maine.

J. WALDO NASH,
LICENSED TAXIDERMIST,
Masonic Block, - - - Cottage St.
Telephone, 122-11

George L. Curtis
Fire, Life, Health and Accident
INSURANCE
Norway, - - - 18th - - - Maine

LLEWELLYN H. CUSHMAN,
NORWAY, ME.,
Freight Handling, Furniture and
Piano Moving and General Job Teaming.
Telephone 102-11, P. O. Box 63.

C. H. ADAMS
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
Doors and Window Frames, Mouldings, Brackets,
Shedding, Turning of all kinds, Stair
work, Planing, Band Sawing,
Joining of all kinds.
Norway, Me.

E. O. STAPLES,
Successor to A. W. Grover 24-27
UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER,
BETHEL, MAINE.
Night Call at Prospect House.

For Sale at a Reasonable Price
One Second-hand Baker Car Heater, suitable
for a small cottage house.
One Second-hand Tank Heater, will heat 30
gallons water per hour. Call on
L. M. LONCLEY,
COTTAGE ST., NORWAY, ME.

C. I. FOGG
VETERINARY SURGEON
Corner of Pine and Marston Streets
Telephone 129-5 nr Norway, Me.

Millinery
At
Mrs. R. L. Powers
Opera House Block, Norway, Me.

S. RICHARDS,
OPTICIAN.
First Graduate Philadelphia Optical
College, 1890. SOUTH PARIS, ME.

Red Seal

Pure White Lead
is pure pigment—simply
metallic lead corroded.
And it is more than pure
pigment—it is pure

Paint

Compositions that are only
partly White Lead are only
partly paint. The name
above and the trade mark
below guarantee absolutely
Pure White Lead made by
The Old Dutch Process.

For sale by first class dealers
Send for Free Book, "A Talk
on Paint," which gives valuable infor-
mation on the paint subject.

NATIONAL LEAD COMPANY
61 Broad Street, Boston, Mass.



For Sale by All Dealers

PENNESSEEWASSEE LAKE ICE

Delivered in quantities to suit purchas-
ers. If in want of good ice at a reason-
able price, speak to the driver, drop me
a postal card, or call up by telephone,
ring 112-5.

C. E. RUSSELL,
NORWAY, MAINE. 18th

Pianos and Organs

Of all grades and makes. Extra
trades in slightly used Instru-
ments.

F. A. McDaniels,
24 Beal St., NORWAY, ME.

FOR SALE

Wood and timber land, 400 acres in
town of Albany, near Greenwood line.
Good chance to operate, easy road to
West Paris. To be sold at a bargain.

Desirable farm in South Paris Village,
buildings in good repair. Good chance
for boarders or milk route. Price low.
Saw Mill for sale three miles this side
of North Waterford. Low price.
Village-houses for sale.

C. N. Tubbs & Son
NORWAY, MAINE
Office over Winslow's Store.

A NEW WATCH

Is sometimes a necessity. If that
old friend you have carried for
years needs a rest and tells you so
by refusing to keep good time, let
us sell you a new one.

Sewing Machine Supplies of all kinds.

F. A. COLE, Norway, Me.

MAKE PLEASURE PROFITABLE

Good Violinists get Good Salaries.
Special Summer Term begins July 15th.
Write for particulars to
CARL LAMSON VIOLIN SCHOOL
Baxter Block, Portland, Me.
We also teach successfully by correspondence.

Just received, a car load of CARRIAGES

At low prices. Call and see me or
write me what you want.
W. H. KILCORE,
North Waterford, - - - 18th - - - Maine

THE ICE CREAM SEASON

Is at hand, and we are ready to
serve you with the best.
-AT-
JONES' DRUG STORE,
Oxford, Me.

WAYNFLETE SCHOOL

A HOME SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
65 State Street, Portland, Me.
Number in Boarding Department, 10
General and College Preparatory Departments
Certificate admits to all leading Colleges.
Fourth year begins September 24, 1907.
Miss Orfield - PRINCIPAL - Miss Lowe

Mrs. C. A. Allen MILLINERY

101 MAIN ST. Near Post Office
NORWAY, MAINE

William E. Perkins NORWAY, MAINE

Successor to A. B. HEBBARD.
Freight hauling and furniture, piano,
organ moving and all general job work.
Telephone 112-21

Shoe Repairing

Boots and Shoes Neatly and Promptly
Repaired at the shop of
W. I. RUSS
Main Street NORWAY, MAINE

In Camp and on Battlefield.

By Henry E. Maxin.

The "Tough, Tough and Woolly" Regiment
Twenty of them for Gardens and Grave-
yards-In the Battle of Irish Bend-How
One Feels Under Fire-On the Hot Trail
of the Rebel-A Ten Pound Frog-Helped
Themselves to Breakfast, Roast, and
Fat Sheep-The Battle of the Acadians-
The Flea and the Mosquito. Human
Hogs.

Among the regiments composing our
brigade was one known as "Billy Wil-
son's Zouaves," who might have been
designated as a rough, tough and woolly
set of men. Their officers were all sport-
ing men of New York, mostly pugilists,
and their Colonel, Billy Wilson, was the
largest and strongest man of the lot.
His enlisted men had been taken from
the State's prisons where they were
serving time for various crimes; and they
were released on condition that they
serve in the Union Army.

The night but one after our return
from Port Hudson, our regiment, Billy
Wilson's Zouaves and General Dwight
and staff boarded a steamer for a trip
down the river; and that night some of
Wilson's reckless fellows got in some of
the work peculiarly adapted to their na-
tures. They were on the watch for
whiskey, and seeing the General enter
the saloon followed by a waiter with a
bottle. Concluded there was a chance to ob-
tain some, so they waited until the Gen-
eral's man had gone out then broke the
door in, took turns at holding the Gen-
eral while they drank up his whiskey.
The next day the General was called
before a court-martial and was found
guilty of the charge of drunkenness and
was sentenced to be confined in the stocks
for ten days.

In the morning when we landed at
Donaldville the whole of Billy Wilson's
regiment was under arrest and guarded
by the 12th Maine; but there
was no way to find out the guilty parties,
so they were not kept under guard long.
As a commander Dwight was disliked.
His tyrannical way had made for him
many enemies among the soldiers. He
had the reputation of being a good
fighting general and perhaps that may
be true in some sense, as he liked to have
his men fight while he stayed in the
rear. He did not stay with us long after
his baptism by Billy Wilson's "things,"
he was succeeded by Colonel Kimball,
who was much liked as a commander.

Donaldville was another small town
consisting of several scattering houses
with plenty of gardens and fields.
It was April 1st, and the
grass by the roadsides and in the door-
yards was nearly a foot high. The
weather was pleasant, the sky was a soft
blue, mellowed to yellow over-head in
the middle of the day; the air sweet
with scent of blossoming fruit trees and
forest leafage. We were leaving the
Mississippi river bottom lands of corn
and cane to enter the land of corn and
cotton. Our route was by way of Bayou
St. James, La Fourche and Thibodeaux
to Terre Bonne where we took the cars
for Breasear City. That was a very
pleasant and enjoyable march, for we
only went ten or fifteen miles a day, and
sometimes stopped over a day or two.

At Thibodeaux a planter came and de-
manded one of his slaves whom he saw
making himself useful to one of our
cooks; did considerable blustering as
though he thought he had a right to
seize him and take him away; but some
of the boys told him emphatically that
he "couldn't have him," and had "better
get out!" which he did; a wiser, if not a
better man.

There were many miles of waste land
between Terre Bonne and Breasear City
on the line of the railroad, so the boys
were only a small village, yet
the largest we had thus far passed
through since leaving Donaldville and
as in all the rest hogs, dogs and goats
were very much in evidence, roaming
the streets at will a stop of a day or
two was made, waiting the arrival of
another regiment, and enjoyed in lakes
and bayous.

There was the termination of the rail-
way that connected Algiers with Lake
Chartraine, where, late in the afternoon,
we boarded a steamer and started toward
the headwaters of the great lake. Two
regiments were on board. While many
were seated on the floor of the upper
deck someone started a song, then very
popular, which carried with it, with
time and place, and my voice helped to
swell the chorus, "In the Louisiana low-
lands, low!" "The Louisiana lowlands,
low!" Our voices rang far out on the
night air over the waters of lake, but
before we could get to the end of the
mountains of Maine. To pass the
time, we sang the song over and over
until sleep overcame us and we quieted
down for the night.

At dawn we awoke to find the old side-
wheeler still paddling her way up the
blue-waters of the lake. As soon as full
daylight appeared, land could be seen on
our right, then what looked to be a
large island came to view on our left
with a narrow strip of water between
that and the mainland, forests on both
sides.

When the steamer reached the narrow-
est place in the channel she ran aground
and stuck fast in the mud. Both regi-
ments landed in row boats, the left on
the shore, but there was not power enough
to release the steamer so a hawser was
fastened to the stern and brought ashore
and the regiments took turns in pulling
on it. The rope was not long enough
to hold in a time, but the men on the
aid of the engine and much hard
pulling she was once more afloat, and we
re-embarked and in due time landed at
the nearest point to Irish Bend, on the
shore of Bayou Teche.

Not until we had landed and formed
ourselves in line, did we of the rank and
file know what had been planned for us
to do. The battle was just commenced
by the troops which had preceded us.
Not wishing to be encumbered with
knapsacks, which were quickly stripped
them off and left them, taking out our
blankets, canteens and haversacks and
we were soon on the way to our
fighting comrades. The rebel force
was a strip of woods bordering the
bayou and our force in open field fac-
ing the woods. Back of the woods, in a
flatboat on the bayou, the rebels had a
big gun mounted and were throwing
shells over the tops of the trees and most
of the shells hit in the woods, but the
soldiers' heads. Presently we began to
hear bullets whiz by our ears and shells
shriek through the air. I looked around
among the boys to see if any were as
timid as I, and found that the two
who had often boasted of their courage
were not with us, they had skedaddled.

To a person with sensitive nerves the
battlefield with its horrible sounds and
mangled human flesh is not an agreeable
place to stay the least. I can describe my
own feelings would be difficult, as I was
almost unconscious. As we marched in
we met some soldiers carrying out a wounded boy, one of

whose knees were all stove to pieces,
great junks of flesh were hanging, and
splinters of bone sticking this way and
that, and blood running over me which
faintness began to steal over me which
increased until all was darkness about
me, and only my strong will power held
me on my feet, and pride and patriotism
helped to keep me there.

We filed right and formed a line of
battle, and I soon found myself in the
normal condition, as all fear of screech-
ing bullets and bursting shells had van-
ished. On our right was Nim's battery
in close range with Simmes' Rebel bat-
tery in their front; both pounding away
at each other as fast as they could load
and fire; while we, the Infantry were en-
gaged at close range with the Rebel in-
fantry and that big gun on the flat-boat
kept throwing shells into our ranks; yet
not a man flinched, but stood right up
to their work, unless they were knocked
out.

We had no protection whatever. The
rebels being among the trees had the
best chance, but after fighting some
time, turned and ran, and we after them
through the grove of tall trees. As soon
as we were in among the trees the gun
on the flat-boat began to throw junks of
railroad iron through the treetops and
great branches crashed to the ground.
We could dodge them better than we
could the bullets, so no one was injured
by the bullets, but the rebels were not
so lucky. Our loss was considerable, and
we could sometimes see that the
rebel stretcher bearers were kept busy.
For the purpose of cutting off the re-
ar of that flat-boat our company was
sent back to the edge of the grove with
orders to shoot the gunners behind the
trees; so we took our positions behind
the trunk of large trees near the bayou
and waited their approach; but some-
how they had learned of our presence
there and their junks of railroad iron
kept us on the lookout for falling
branches. Soon the firing ceased, and
we supposed them to be making ready
to run the gauntlet.

While we were waiting there I im-
proved the opportunity to take a look
around. Nature shone in all her Spring
loveliness, the only dark side being that
of war. The day was clear and bright,
and still waters of the bayou glistened in
the sunlight like molten silver. There
was a feeling of dread in my mind of
what would become of us in battle with
that big gun at close range, and we with
our Enfield rifles. "Thoughts
nothing but one in my mind, and of the
old trout brook in Buckfield far away
from the deadly missiles of an enemy,
and of how sweet it would be to rest on
its banks and listen to the music of its
waters purring over the stones as they
ran away to the river below.

"Sing soft, sing low, our lowland river,
"Under thy banks of laurel bloom!
Softly and sweet, as the hour besometh,
Sing us the songs of peace and home!"

Bang! that was the heaviest explosion
heard for the day. The rebels, finding
themselves in a trap, touched fire to
their powder and blew the boat to atoms
to keep it from being captured by the
rebels. So ended the battle of Irish
Bend. The victory was won by the
superior courage and fighting qualities
of Uncle Sam's soldiers, as the rebels
had the advantage in situation and po-
sition as well as in numbers.

We left the place on the doublequick
to catch up with our advancing enemy.
We never saw our knapsacks again, and
the loss of clothing and other useful ar-
ticles which they contained was hard for
us to hear. Of all my loss I most re-
gretted that of a little Testament, token
of a mother's love.

By night we had joined our forces,
and after a supper of salt pork and 1812
hard-bread, we camped by the roadside
for the night. In the morning as soon
as there was light to see our way, we
were on the chase again. The weather
was hot and dry and the dust so dense
that it was suffocating. Quite often I
had to step out of the ranks to get my
breath. In a dry time Louisiana will
beat the world for dust. In a wet time
no country can beat it for mud; it will
stick to one's feet until he is loaded
down.

After the roads when wet have been
pugged up by travel, then dried off, the
ground will be as rough as our frozen
ground, and will remain rough until
worn down by travel. Then for dust!
and four or five regiments will kick up
quite a lot of it.

One thing on the route looked queer
to me. When the poor whites or negroes
wanted a chimney they laid up a frame-
work of sticks on the outside of the
house and plastered it over two or three
inches thick with mud, which, when
dried off, was nearly as hard as brick
and looked so comical. You could not
help laughing at some of the "chickens"
they live in out there. It was no coun-
try for the small boy for there were no
stones to throw.

Before we halted for the night at New
Iberia I was so exhausted that I had to
use my gun as a support to save me from
falling to the ground, and I seemed to
see stars before my eyes. On the op-
posite side of the road from where we
staked arms there was a grocery store;
and some of the boys made a raid on it;
and took all they could find that would
answer to eat, drink, smoke or chew.
It is needless to say that all the near-
by houses were raided before morning
and cleaned out of everything that could
be made eatable.

Next morning the reveille called us out
very early. The bottoms of my feet felt
as if I was treading on needles. Soon as
we were formed in line the Adjutant
read an order from the Commanding
General forbidding any soldier to enter
any store or other building and forcibly
take any property of any kind, neither
to marauder on the plantations at all.
When meat was needed, men would be
detailed to "butcher" and the Quarter-
master would deal it out in regular order,
giving the owner of the stock a check
to collect pay from the Government; if
he could prove himself a loyal citizen.

We had plenty of hard-bread but meat
was too heavy to transport a long dis-
tance, even if it would have kept fresh
in that hot climate, so it was necessary
to take it wherever we found it. At
nearly every plantation which we passed
from one to a half dozen negroes would
be sent to fetch the meat and milk and
honey.

Our regiment being well drilled, we
were put on the skirmish line, where the
orders were given by sounding the bugle.
We were so near the enemy's rear-guard
that we were continually exchanging
shots. They had the advantage for
when they emerged from the woodland
and ran swiftly across the open
then shoot at us from behind trees, while
we were in the open field.

It gives you an unpleasant feeling to
know that an enemy is sighting across
his gun at you from behind a tree.
Soon a junk of loud noise, screeching
Continued on page 2.

Scott's Emulsion strengthens entire
nursing mothers by increasing their flesh
and nerve force.

It provides baby with the necessary
and mineral food for healthy growth.

ALL DRUGGISTS; 50c. AND \$1.00.



Clicquot Club Ginger-lypher's Food

(PRONOUNCED "CLICK-uh")
The finest, purest, most wholesome Drink. Made of Parsi-
Ginger and Water from our famous spring at Millis, Mass. As
dealer for it. If he does not have it we will tell you where you can
CLICQUOT CLUB CO. - - - - - MILLIS

USE Swampscott Sparkling Gelatin

A GRANULATED GELATIN
Makes 2 qts. Jelly Costs 10

Scythes, Snaths, Hay Rakes, Hay Forks, Drag Rakes

Scythe Stones, Grind Stones

ALL KINDS OF HARDWARE

J. O. CROOKER
138 Main Street, Tel. 136-4

BICKNELL'S AP

If you are dissatisfied with the Flour you are using try
SILVER QUARTER for 25
WE CALL IT A GOOD ONE

E. F. BICKNELL'S

Next Door to Opera House
FRESH FISH

CANNED GOODS.

We have got an extra good line of Canned Vegetables and
can sell you at right prices.
Many of these were bought at the lowest prices and we
accordingly.

Chas. F. Ridlon, Corner Main and Danforth

NORWAY, MAINE

The Shaw Business College

We had at our Portland Office during the last two
months calls for competent office help, and could supply only
the fact that our graduates are all placed. Is better proof of
our course of study needed. Send for our 48 page 1907 catalog
F. L. SHAW, PRESIDENT.

HILLS Watch Maker and Jew

Watch Inspector for Grand Trunk Rail. BECK, Pro
Norway, Maine.

PECIAL SALE

We are just getting in the last of
50 barrels of Flour bought before
sent high prices. There are nine
brands to select from and all
rel warranted. We will sell
it while it lasts at prices that
street you.

W. K. Hamlin,
uth Waterford, Ma
104 18

lebron Academ

or boys and girls. Thorough
ion for college and scientific sel-
ees for those who cannot attend
Modern buildings, steam
rio light, telephone, etc. Eff
s of teachers. Physical instr
year. No better school any-
young men and women to get
mind and body. Fall term b-
day, September 10, 1907. For
day and further information, ad-
principal W. E. SARGEN

Hebron, Maine

Chick, Laying, Beef Scraps,

ort Cut Alfalfa, Gr
coal, Full Nest
Lice Paint and Powder,
Remedial for Chicks.
er's Incubators and Broo
Send for Catalogue
gent
F. S. CLARK
OUTH PARIS, MAINE

IS THE TIME TO GET YC

ble and Granite W

BOLSTER, Norway,

large supply of Italian and me
and all kinds of Granite for T
ones, Monuments, etc. Prices r
all on h'n or send him a postal
Lynn St.

FRESH FISH

now in my new shop ready to
class business. Best atte
to customers.

FRESH FISH

all kinds arrive twice a week.
e cuts of meat constantly
and sold at lowest price pos
L. ALDRICH
SO. PARIS MA

en's Oxfords

Patent Colt, Vici Ki
Metal, Velour and Ru
half, \$4.00, \$3.50, \$3.00
MA
O. FROTHINGHAM
SOUTH PARIS, ME.

NOTICE OF WARNING

to give notice that my wife, Al
as left my bed and board and
no bills of her contracting after
WILLIAM M. TUCKER
Me, Aug. 12, 1907.

LAST WEEK

ance Sale
any good bargains left
cheap to close it out be
Come at once if yo</

...sion strengthens enfeebled
...y increasing their flesh and
...baby with the necessary
...od for healthy growth.
...GISTS: 50c. AND \$1.00.



Club Ginger A

...NEED "CLICK-O-"
...Summer Drink. Made of Pure
...famous spring at Mills, Mass. Ask
...have it we will tell you where you can get it.

USE

scott

parkling

Gelat

ULATED GELATINE

Jelly Costs 10c

aths, Hay Rakes,

y Forks, Drag Rake

Grind Stones

DS OF HARDWARE

CROOKER

Tel. 136-4 Norway

with the Flour you are using try some

ELL'S AP

COFFEE try the

ARTER for 25c

CALL IT A GOOD ONE

BICKNELL'S

NORWAY

are now in new shop ready to do

at lowest prices and we will

to excel in and if it is something good

you.

s. F. Ridlon,

ain and Danforth Sts.

Y,

SPECIAL SALE

You are getting in the last of a lot of choice flour bought before the recent price rise. There are nine different brands to select from and every barrel guaranteed. We will sell this flour at prices that will interest you.

W. K. Hamlin,
South Waterford, Maine.

Hebron Academy

For boys and girls. Thorough preparation for college and scientific schools, courses for those who cannot attend colleges. Modern buildings, steam heat, electric light, telephone, etc. Efficient corps of teachers. Physical instructor all the year. No better school anywhere for young men and women to get training in mind and body. Fall term begins Tuesday, September 10, 1907. For catalogue and further information, address Principal W. E. SARGENT, Hebron, Maine.

Cypher's Foods

Chick Laying, Brooding, Developing, Scratching, Beef Scraps, Short Cut Alfalfa, Grit, Harcoal, Full Nest Egg, Lice Paint and Powder, Remedial for Chicks. Cypher's Incubators and Brooders. Agents: F. S. CLARK, SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

HOW IS THE TIME TO GET YOUR Marble and Granite Work.



F. BOBSTER, Norway, Me. Has a large stock of Italian and American marble and granite for gravestones, monuments, etc. Prices reasonable. Call on him or send him a postal card on Lyman St.



TRY FLETCHER'S

delicious Ice Cream

opposite Elm House, Norway, Me.

are now in new shop ready to do

at lowest prices and we will

to excel in and if it is something good

you.

FRESH FISH

all kinds arrive twice a week.

at lowest prices and we will

to excel in and if it is something good

you.

E. L. ALDRICH

SO. PARIS MAINE

Men's Oxfords

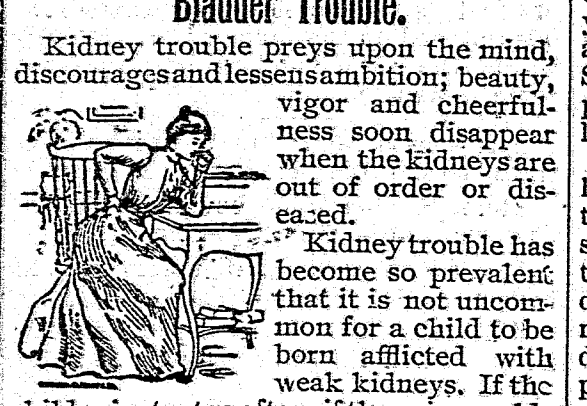
In Patent Colt, Vic Kid,

ain and Danforth Sts.

Y,

Business College

Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney and Bladder Trouble.



Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased.

Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urinates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh, or if, when the child reaches arge when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. Thus unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder, and not to a habit as most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, it is sold by druggists, in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also a Home of Swamp-Root, pamphlet telling all about Swamp-Root, and many of the thousands of testimonials received from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and mention this paper. Don't make any mistake, Dr. Kilmer's name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

South Harrison.

Lost a Cow.

Fred Flag's cow died in the pasture the other day. Cause unknown.

Benj. Strout is ill, also Mrs. Fred Russell.

Mrs. Eliza Adams of Oxford is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. K. M. Fogg has had company from Wisdham.

John Westworth and wife of the village visited at Lakin Bros., recently.

Geneva Fogg, who has been working at South Bridgton, has returned home.

Timson Thompson is very sick, but a little better. His wife and daughter, Mrs. Addie Johnson are ill.

WILSON'S MILLS.

Fine weather the past week and our farmers have secured many tons in fine condition.

Quite a number of our neighbors are entertaining out of town relatives. At W. H. Hart's are Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart and two sons of Milan. There has been and now are at John Olson's their daughter, Mrs. E. E. Bennett, and three little sons for a week, then Mrs. Eliza Wilson and her daughter, Edith Wilson. G. P. Wilson is stopping at W. L. Fickett's at Magalloway Plantation. At C. C. Wilson's his sister, Mrs. Arlene Bennett, and children, J. W. Buckman has the pleasure of entertaining his father, J. A. Buckman of Avon, Mass.

CHATHAM, N. H.

The blueberry pickers come from the mountains with loads of berries.

Leon Charles and wife of Fryeburg spent Saturday and Sunday in town.

Ragle Grange has given its Durham College scholarship to Harry M. Chandler.

Wm. Landis, N. H. State Missionary, organized a Sunday school at North Chatham, Aug. 4.

Dean Robbins and other Episcopal clergymen are at their bungalow for the summer.

Chas. Chandler's summer house at North Chatham is well filled with guests. Among them are Mrs. Arthur Bull, son and daughter of Salem, Mass.

WEST LOVELL.

Flint Allard was home from Chatham, Sunday.

Ira Gilpatrick of Hiram is making shoos for J. A. Fox.

Mrs. Oris LeBaron has returned from a visit to her mother in Fryeburg.

Joseph Gleason and wife of Somerville arrived at E. W. Nichols', Saturday.

Joseph Horv, with his wife and child from South Paris lately visited at F. S. Stearns'.

Blanche and Goldie Adams of Stoneham, who have been at V. H. McAllister's, returned to their home the middle of the month.

R. C. Stearns of Hot Springs, Mr. Gilkey of Portland and Irvine Seavey of Harrison were all at F. S. Stearns'.

RATTAN CHAIRS

FOR YOUR COTTAGE

or home. Chairs of my own make, in a variety of styles at varying prices. If you are in need of Comfortable, Serviceable Chairs for either cottage or home, you should see my line.

Come in and see them.

Otto Schnuer

Opposite Elm House,

Main St., Norway, Me.

In Camp and on Battlefield.

Continued from page 2.

by your ear, then another will raise the dust around your feet, and you expect the next one will make a hole through your foot; then your feet will begin to drag, and your knees will hardly hold you up. Such was our experience when, in the pursuit of the enemy on the skirmish line.

At sunset, when we halted tired and hungry, and put up our little tents for the night, although there were cattle, sheep and hogs in the nearby pastures, the soldiers obeyed the command and did not attempt to kill anything; but men were sent out to kill, dress off and distribute. When it reached the company cook and was prepared for us it was nearly midnight.

It was difficult to decide whether it was best to get up and eat and lose our rest, or lie still and suffer from hunger. Next morning the chase after the rebels commenced. The day was hot and the sun was shining down on the rebels. Several times we found fires kindled on bridges that we had passed so recently that we arrived in season to put them out before much damage was done.

The heat and the hurried marching were telling on the men, some would fall to the ground exhausted, but there was a rear-guard to look after them, and when it was found by urging that it was impossible for them to go any farther they were put on board an ambulance.

Lieut. Bowen was struck and was buried beside the road. No time for prayers or hymns, even if the Chaplain was along with us.

Boats laden with cotton passed down by us as we were marching up the road by the side of the Bayou Teche. There were no rocks in the way and boats almost as wide as the Bayou itself passed along comfortably.

At one place, where we halted for a few minutes, a woman sitting on the ground close to the water, busy weaving baskets. Near her seated in a canoe was her daughter, a girl of perhaps sixteen years of age, evidently of mixed blood as her skin was clear and white, with a few freckles in the cheeks and lips, black eyes and long loose black hair, a beautiful and natural child of the woods and wigwam. Art could not have improved her in face or form. After filling my canteen with water, I chatted a few minutes with the old squaw, who seemed sensible.

Our talk touching upon religion I said, "Can you tell me what religion is?"

She answered, "If you should come to my wigwam sick and I should take you in and give you tea and care for you and make you well, that be religion."

I called that a good definition although she did not say a word about "the plan of salvation" nor of "vain glorious atonement" for our sins. Perhaps she never heard anything about it, and was no worse for that. Josh Billings said "It was better not to know so much than to know so many things that wasn't so."

The battle of Irish Bend was fought on April 14th and this was our third day in the chase, April 17th, and a hard march. We halted for the night at last and laid down tired and hungry, and like the previous night had to turn out at midnight to eat our supper; after that it was hard to get to sleep again. Our bones ached, our feet stung as if hornets were at them, and a little way off in the swamp the giant bullfrogs of the South kept up their double bass concert.

Yon can imagine what a noisy noise they will make compared to our little frogs of the North, the largest of which will not weigh much over a pound. I saw one of those monsters that weighed ten pounds. There is sort of a roll or b-r-r-r to their voices like that of the b-r-r-r, then suddenly comes a crash as if all the big bass strings sound together with the kettledrums and tubas combined.

On the 18th we marched through the streets of Vermillionville, the largest village we had seen in the Teche country. Most of the buildings had a dingy look for want of paint. If there were any white people about there they kept well out of sight; but we were on each plantation would gather in a crowd near the road to see "Mas'r Linkum's" pass by.

There was no agreement made among us soldiers, but all seemed to be of one mind, that we wouldn't wait so long for our supper another night, and as luck would have it, we halted for the night in a pasture where cattle and pigs were plenty. Soon we got the order to "Break ranks!" and, although it was contrary to positive orders from Gen'l Banks, the bullets began to fly, and for a few minutes there was every appearance of a lively skirmish going on. As soon as an animal knew it was being shot at, it would run for its life. The meat were cut out and sliced and long for our supper another night, and as luck would have it, we halted for the night in a pasture where cattle and pigs were plenty. Soon we got the order to "Break ranks!" and, although it was contrary to positive orders from Gen'l Banks, the bullets began to fly, and for a few minutes there was every appearance of a lively skirmish going on. As soon as an animal knew it was being shot at, it would run for its life. The meat were cut out and sliced and long for our supper another night, and as luck would have it, we halted for the night in a pasture where cattle and pigs were plenty. Soon we got the order to "Break ranks!" and, although it was contrary to positive orders from Gen'l Banks, the bullets began to fly, and for a few minutes there was every appearance of a lively skirmish going on. As soon as an animal knew it was being shot at, it would run for its life. The meat were cut out and sliced and long for our supper another night, and as luck would have it, we halted for the night in a pasture where cattle and pigs were plenty. Soon we got the order to "Break ranks!" and, although it was contrary to positive orders from Gen'l Banks, the bullets began to fly, and for a few minutes there was every appearance of a lively skirmish going on. As soon as an animal knew it was being shot at, it would run for its life. The meat were cut out and sliced and long for our supper another night, and as luck would have it, we halted for the night in a pasture where cattle and pigs were plenty. Soon we got the order to "Break ranks!" and, although it was contrary to positive orders from Gen'l Banks, the bullets began to fly, and for a few minutes there was every appearance of a lively skirmish going on. As soon as an animal knew it was being shot at, it would run for its life. The meat were cut out and sliced and long for our supper another night, and as luck would have it, we halted for the night in a pasture where cattle and pigs were plenty. Soon we got the order to "Break ranks!" and, although it was contrary to positive orders from Gen'l Banks, the bullets began to fly, and for a few minutes there was every appearance of a lively skirmish going on. As soon as an animal knew it was being shot at, it would run for its life. The meat were cut out and sliced and long for our supper another night, and as luck would have it, we halted for the night in a pasture where cattle and pigs were plenty. Soon we got the order to "Break ranks!" and, although it was contrary to positive orders from Gen'l Banks, the bullets began to fly, and for a few minutes there was every appearance of a lively skirmish going on. As soon as an animal knew it was being shot at, it would run for its life. The meat were cut out and sliced and long for our supper another night, and as luck would have it, we halted for the night in a pasture where cattle and pigs were plenty. Soon we got the order to "Break ranks!" and, although it was contrary to positive orders from Gen'l Banks, the bullets began to fly, and for a few minutes there was every appearance of a lively skirmish going on. As soon as an animal knew it was being shot at, it would run for its life. The meat were cut out and sliced and long for our supper another night, and as luck would have it, we halted for the night in a pasture where cattle and pigs were plenty. Soon we got the order to "Break ranks!" and, although it was contrary to positive orders from Gen'l Banks, the bullets began to fly, and for a few minutes there was every appearance of a lively skirmish going on. As soon as an animal knew it was being shot at, it would run for its life. The meat were cut out and sliced and long for our supper another night, and as luck would have it, we halted for the night in a pasture where cattle and pigs were plenty. Soon we got the order to "Break ranks!" and, although it was contrary to positive orders from Gen'l Banks, the bullets began to fly, and for a few minutes there was every appearance of a lively skirmish going on. As soon as an animal knew it was being shot at, it would run for its life. The meat were cut out and sliced and long for our supper another night, and as luck would have it, we halted for the night in a pasture where cattle and pigs were plenty. Soon we got the order to "Break ranks!" and, although it was contrary to positive orders from Gen'l Banks, the bullets began to fly, and for a few minutes there was every appearance of a lively skirmish going on. As soon as an animal knew it was being shot at, it would run for its life. The meat were cut out and sliced and long for our supper another night, and as luck would have it, we halted for the night in a pasture where cattle and pigs were plenty. Soon we got the order to "Break ranks!" and, although it was contrary to positive orders from Gen'l Banks, the bullets began to fly, and for a few minutes there was every appearance of a lively skirmish going on. As soon as an animal knew it was being shot at, it would run for its life. The meat were cut out and sliced and long for our supper another night, and as luck would have it, we halted for the night in a pasture where cattle and pigs were plenty. Soon we got the order to "Break ranks!" and, although it was contrary to positive orders from Gen'l Banks, the bullets began to fly, and for a few minutes there was every appearance of a lively skirmish going on. As soon as an animal knew it was being shot at, it would run for its life. The meat were cut out and sliced and long for our supper another night, and as luck would have it, we halted for the night in a pasture where cattle and pigs were plenty. Soon we got the order to "Break ranks!" and, although it was contrary to positive orders from Gen'l Banks, the bullets began to fly, and for a few minutes there was every appearance of a lively skirmish going on. As soon as an animal knew it was being shot at, it would run for its life. The meat were cut out and sliced and long for our supper another night, and as luck would have it, we halted for the night in a pasture where cattle and pigs were plenty. Soon we got the order to "Break ranks!" and, although it was contrary to positive orders from Gen'l Banks, the bullets began to fly, and for a few minutes there was every appearance of a lively skirmish going on. As soon as an animal knew it was being shot at, it would run for its life. The meat were cut out and sliced and long for our supper another night, and as luck would have it, we halted for the night in a pasture where cattle and pigs were plenty. Soon we got the order to "Break ranks!" and, although it was contrary to positive orders from Gen'l Banks, the bullets began to fly, and for a few minutes there was every appearance of a lively skirmish going on. As soon as an animal knew it was being shot at, it would run for its life. The meat were cut out and sliced and long for our supper another night, and as luck would have it, we halted for the night in a pasture where cattle and pigs were plenty. Soon we got the order to "Break ranks!" and, although it was contrary to positive orders from Gen'l Banks, the bullets began to fly, and for a few minutes there was every appearance of a lively skirmish going on. As soon as an animal knew it was being shot at, it would run for its life. The meat were cut out and sliced and long for our supper another night, and as luck would have it, we halted for the night in a pasture where cattle and pigs were plenty. Soon we got the order to "Break ranks!" and, although it was contrary to positive orders from Gen'l Banks, the bullets began to fly, and for a few minutes there was every appearance of a lively skirmish going on. As soon as an animal knew it was being shot at, it would run for its life. The meat were cut out and sliced and long for our supper another night, and as luck would have it, we halted for the night in a pasture where cattle and pigs were plenty. Soon we got the order to "Break ranks!" and, although it was contrary to positive orders from Gen'l Banks, the bullets began to fly, and for a few minutes there was every appearance of a lively skirmish going on. As soon as an animal knew it was being shot at, it would run for its life. The meat were cut out and sliced and long for our supper another night, and as luck would have it, we halted for the night in a pasture where cattle and pigs were plenty. Soon we got the order to "Break ranks!" and, although it was contrary to positive orders from Gen'l Banks, the bullets began to fly, and for a few minutes there was every appearance of a lively skirmish going on. As soon as an animal knew it was being shot at, it would run for its life. The meat were cut out and sliced and long for our supper another night, and as luck would have it, we halted for the night in a pasture where cattle and pigs were plenty. Soon we got the order to "Break ranks!" and, although it was contrary to positive orders from Gen'l Banks, the bullets began to fly, and for a few minutes there was every appearance of a lively skirmish going on. As soon as an animal knew it was being shot at, it would run for its life. The meat were cut out and sliced and long for our supper another night, and as luck would have it, we halted for the night in a pasture where cattle and pigs were plenty. Soon we got the order to "Break ranks!" and, although it was contrary to positive orders from Gen'l Banks, the bullets began to fly, and for a few minutes there was every appearance of a lively skirmish going on. As soon as an animal knew it was being shot at, it would run for its life. The meat were cut out and sliced and long for our supper another night, and as luck would have it, we halted for the night in a pasture where cattle and pigs were plenty. Soon we got the order to "Break ranks!" and, although it was contrary to positive orders from Gen'l Banks, the bullets began to fly, and for a few minutes there was every appearance of a lively skirmish going on. As soon as an animal knew it was being shot at, it would run for its life. The meat were cut out and sliced and long for our supper another night, and as luck would have it, we halted for the night in a pasture where cattle and pigs were plenty. Soon we got the order to "Break ranks!" and, although it was contrary to positive orders from Gen'l Banks, the bullets began to fly, and for a few minutes there was every appearance of a lively skirmish going on. As soon as an animal knew it was being shot at, it would run for its life. The meat were cut out and sliced and long for our supper another night, and as luck would have it, we halted for the night in a pasture where cattle and pigs were plenty. Soon we got the order to "Break ranks!" and, although it was contrary to positive orders from Gen'l Banks, the bullets began to fly, and for a few minutes there was every appearance of a lively skirmish going on. As soon as an animal knew it was being shot at, it would run for its life. The meat were cut out and sliced and long for our supper another night, and as luck would have it, we halted for the night in a pasture where cattle and pigs were plenty. Soon we got the order to "Break ranks!" and, although it was contrary to positive orders from Gen'l Banks, the bullets began to fly, and for a few minutes there was every appearance of a lively skirmish going on. As soon as an animal knew it was being shot at, it would run for its life. The meat were cut out and sliced and long for our supper another night, and as luck would have it, we halted for the night in a pasture where cattle and pigs were plenty. Soon we got the order to "Break ranks!" and, although it was contrary to positive orders from Gen'l Banks, the bullets began to fly, and for a few minutes there was every appearance of a lively skirmish going on. As soon as an animal knew it was being shot at, it would run for its life. The meat were cut out and sliced and long for our supper another night, and as luck would have it, we halted for the night in a pasture where cattle and pigs were plenty. Soon we got the order to "Break ranks!" and, although it was contrary to positive orders from Gen'l Banks, the bullets began to fly, and for a few minutes there was every appearance of a lively skirmish going on. As soon as an animal knew it was being shot at, it would run for its life. The meat were cut out and sliced and long for our supper another night, and as luck would have it, we halted for the night in a pasture where cattle and pigs were plenty. Soon we got the order to "Break ranks!" and, although it was contrary to positive orders from Gen'l Banks, the bullets began to fly, and for a few minutes there was every appearance of a lively skirmish going on. As soon as an animal knew it was being shot at, it would run for its life. The meat were cut out and sliced and long for our supper another night, and as luck would have it, we halted for the night in a pasture where cattle and pigs were plenty. Soon we got the order to "Break ranks!" and, although it was contrary to positive orders from Gen'l Banks, the bullets began to fly, and for a few minutes there was every appearance of a lively skirmish going on. As soon as an animal knew it was being shot at, it would run for its life. The meat were cut out and sliced and long for our supper another night, and as luck would have it, we halted for the night in a pasture where cattle and pigs were plenty. Soon we got the order to "Break ranks!" and, although it was contrary to positive orders from Gen'l Banks, the bullets began to fly, and for a few minutes there was every appearance of a lively skirmish going on. As soon as an animal knew it was being shot at, it would run for its life. The meat were cut out and sliced and long for our supper another night, and as luck would have it, we halted for the night in a pasture where cattle and pigs were plenty. Soon we got the order to "Break ranks!" and, although it was contrary to positive orders from Gen'l Banks, the bullets began to fly, and for a few minutes there was every appearance of a lively skirmish going on. As soon as an animal knew it was being shot at, it would run for its life. The meat were cut out and sliced and long for our supper another night, and as luck would have it, we halted for the night in a pasture where cattle and pigs were plenty. Soon we got the order to "Break ranks!" and, although it was contrary to positive orders from Gen'l Banks, the bullets began to fly, and for a few minutes there was every appearance of a lively skirmish going on. As soon as an animal knew it was being shot at, it would run for its life. The meat were cut out and sliced and long for our supper another night, and as luck would have it, we halted for the night in a pasture where cattle and pigs were plenty. Soon we got the order to "Break ranks!" and, although it was contrary to positive orders from Gen'l Banks, the bullets began to fly, and for a few minutes there was every appearance of a lively skirmish going on. As soon as an animal knew it was being shot at, it would run for its life. The meat were cut out and sliced and long for our supper another night, and as luck would have it, we halted for the night in a pasture where cattle and pigs were plenty. Soon we got the order to "Break ranks!" and, although it was contrary to positive orders from Gen'l Banks, the bullets began to fly, and for a few minutes there was every appearance of a lively skirmish going on. As soon as an animal knew it was being shot at, it would run for its life. The meat were cut out and sliced and long for our supper another night, and as luck would have it, we halted for the night in a pasture where cattle and pigs were plenty. Soon we got the order to "Break ranks!" and, although it was contrary to positive orders from Gen'l Banks, the bullets began to fly, and for a few minutes there was every appearance of a lively skirmish going on. As soon as an animal knew it was being shot at, it would run for its life. The meat were cut out and sliced and long for our supper another night, and as luck would have it, we halted for the night in a pasture where cattle and pigs were plenty. Soon we got the order to "Break ranks!" and, although it was contrary to positive orders from Gen'l Banks, the bullets began to fly, and for a few minutes there was every appearance of a lively skirmish going on. As soon as an animal knew it was being shot at, it would run for its life. The meat were cut out and sliced and long for our supper another night, and as luck would have it, we halted for the night in a pasture where cattle and pigs were plenty. Soon we got the order to "Break ranks!" and, although it was contrary to positive orders from Gen'l Banks, the bullets began to fly, and for a few minutes there was every appearance of a lively skirmish going on. As soon as an animal knew it was being shot at, it would run for its life. The meat were cut out and sliced and long for our supper another night, and as luck would have it, we halted for the night in a pasture where cattle and pigs were plenty. Soon we got the order to "Break ranks!" and, although it was contrary to positive orders from Gen'l Banks, the bullets began to fly, and for a few minutes there was every appearance of a lively skirmish going on. As soon as an animal knew it was being shot at, it would run for its life. The meat were cut out and sliced and long for our supper another night, and as luck would have it, we halted for the night in a pasture where cattle and pigs were plenty. Soon we got the order to "Break ranks!" and, although it was contrary to positive orders from Gen'l Banks, the bullets began to fly, and for a few minutes there was every appearance of a lively skirmish going on. As soon as an animal knew it was being shot at, it would run for its life. The meat were cut out and sliced and long for our supper another night, and as luck would have it, we halted for the night in a pasture where cattle and pigs were plenty. Soon we got the order to "Break ranks!" and, although it was contrary to positive orders from Gen'l Banks, the bullets began to fly, and for a few minutes there was every appearance of a lively skirmish going on. As soon as an animal knew it was being shot at, it would run for its life. The meat were cut out and sliced and long for our supper another night, and as luck would have it, we halted for the night in a pasture where cattle and pigs were plenty. Soon we got the order to "Break ranks!" and, although it was contrary to positive orders from Gen'l Banks, the bullets began to fly, and for a few minutes there was every appearance of a lively skirmish going on. As soon as an animal knew it was being shot at, it would run for its life. The meat were cut out and sliced and long for our supper another night, and as luck would have it, we halted for the night in a pasture where cattle and pigs were plenty. Soon we got the order to "Break ranks!" and, although it was contrary to positive orders from Gen'l Banks, the bullets began to fly, and for a few minutes there was every appearance of a lively skirmish going on. As soon as an animal knew it was being shot at, it would run for its life. The meat were cut out and sliced and long for our supper another night, and as luck would have it, we halted for the night in a pasture where cattle and pigs were plenty. Soon we got the order to "Break ranks!" and, although it was contrary to positive orders from Gen'l Banks, the bullets began to fly, and for a few minutes there was every appearance of a lively skirmish going on. As soon as an animal knew it was being shot at, it would run for its life. The meat were cut out and sliced and long for our supper another night, and as luck would have it, we halted for the night in a pasture where cattle and pigs were plenty. Soon we got the order to "Break ranks!" and, although it was contrary to positive orders from Gen'l Banks, the bullets began to fly, and for a few minutes there was every appearance of a lively skirmish going on. As soon as an animal knew it was being shot at, it would run for its life. The meat were cut out and sliced and long for our supper another night, and as luck would have it, we halted for the night in a pasture where cattle and pigs were plenty. Soon we got the order to "Break ranks!" and, although it was contrary to positive orders from Gen'l Banks, the bullets began to fly, and for a few minutes there was every appearance of a lively skirmish going on. As soon as an animal knew it was being shot at, it would run for its life. The meat were cut out and sliced and long for our supper another night, and as luck would have it, we halted for the night in a pasture where cattle and pigs were plenty. Soon we got the order to "Break ranks!" and, although it was contrary to positive orders from Gen'l Banks, the bullets began to fly, and for a few minutes there was every appearance of a lively skirmish going on. As soon as an animal knew it was being shot at, it would run for its life. The meat were cut out and sliced and long for our supper another night, and as luck would have it, we halted for the night in a pasture where cattle and pigs were plenty. Soon we got the order to "Break ranks!" and, although it was contrary to positive orders from Gen'l Banks, the bullets began to fly, and for a few minutes there was every appearance of a lively skirmish going on. As soon as an animal knew it was being shot at, it would run for its life. The meat were cut out and sliced and long for our supper another night, and as luck would have it, we halted for the night in a pasture where cattle and pigs were plenty. Soon we got the order to "Break ranks!" and, although it was contrary to positive orders from Gen'l Banks, the bullets began to fly, and for a few minutes there was every appearance of a lively skirmish going on. As soon as an animal knew it was being shot at, it would run for its life. The meat were cut out and sliced and long for our supper another night, and as luck would have it, we halted for the night in a pasture where cattle and pigs were plenty. Soon we got the order to "Break ranks!" and, although it was contrary to positive orders from Gen'l Banks, the bullets began to fly, and for a few minutes there was every appearance of a lively skirmish going on. As soon as an animal knew it was being shot at, it would run for its life. The meat were cut out and sliced and long for our supper another night, and as luck would have it, we halted for the night in a pasture where cattle and pigs were plenty. Soon we got the order to "Break ranks!" and, although it was contrary to positive orders from Gen'l Banks, the bullets began to fly, and for a few minutes there was every appearance of a lively skirmish going on. As soon as an animal knew it was being shot at, it would run for its life. The meat were cut out and sliced and long for our supper another night, and as luck would have it, we halted for the night in a pasture where cattle and pigs were plenty. Soon we got the order to "Break ranks!" and, although it was contrary to positive orders from Gen'l Banks, the bullets began to fly, and for a few minutes there was every appearance of a lively skirmish going on. As soon as an animal knew it was being shot at, it would run for its life. The meat were cut out and sliced and long for our supper another night, and as luck would have it, we halted for the night in a pasture where cattle and pigs were plenty. Soon we got the order to "Break ranks!" and, although it was contrary to positive orders from Gen'l Banks, the bullets began to fly, and for a few minutes there was every appearance of a lively skirmish going on. As soon as an animal knew it was being shot at, it would run for its life. The meat were cut out and sliced and long for our supper another night, and as luck would have it, we halted for the night in a pasture where cattle and pigs were plenty. Soon we got the order to "Break ranks!" and, although it was contrary to positive orders from Gen'l Banks, the bullets began to fly, and for a few minutes there was every appearance of a lively skirmish going on. As soon as an animal knew it was being shot at, it would run for its life. The meat were cut out and

WEST PARIS.

Berry Reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Berry and son, Fred, Frank, Ella and Clara, went to a Berry reunion at the old homestead in Sumner, last Friday.

Pearl Davis of Ashland, Mass., visiting Mrs. S. Claffin a few weeks.

W. S. Jackson is having his hair painted white with green trimmings.

Frank Farnum's sister is visiting also her son, Frank Hook, who is in here.

Judge Packard and wife of Bath, Maryland, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cookson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ricker have returned to Falmouth for a few weeks.

J. H. Cole has gone to New Mass., to visit his brother, Mr. Cole, who is in the city.

W. E. Ricker has returned from Wisconsin, where he has been working summer, and has gone to work in Paris, Me.

Mrs. George F. Cummings and sons, Henry and Lester, from New Mass., are visiting at D. H. Ricker for a week or two.

There was no service at the church last Sunday, nor will there be next Sunday on account of the bad weather.

Mrs. O. K. Yates' nephew, Alton, and wife from Portland, drove over to their auto Monday morning, made her a two days' visit.

Mrs. S. Clarence Curtis and daughter, Clara May, returned to home in Melrose, Mass., last week after a month's visit with Mr. Curtis' parents.

Mrs. F. W. Dyke from Boston is visiting her sister, Mrs. Brock. They recently visited a South Paris with Mrs. Seely, returned with them for a day's visit on her way to Bethel.

NORWAY LAKE.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Flint of Chester Flint's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, boarding at F. E. Pottle's.

Marion Packard of Waterford, guest of her aunt, Mrs. Mary G. Charles Frost and daughter, at Massachussetts are guests at Asa Allen Frost visited his sister, William Wood of Sabattus, Me.

Mrs. Vesta Frost arrived from her visit in Massachusetts.

Mrs. J. L. Partridge and daughter, Leola, have been visiting in Gardiner.

NORTHWEST NORWAY.
B. H. Doughty is helping with corn.

Orin Brown's family are at home.

Virgie and Ora Merrill were at the Mills, Sunday.

There have been lots of blackberries, but not many of the pickers.

Mrs. Kate A. Williams has to J. E. McIntire's, from the O. H. Merrill has finished his daughter, Ora, aged 10 years, at the taking on two farms in the hay on.

Mary A. Holt has returned to village, Mass.

W. F. Brown is working in the mill, where they are at cutting the wood and doing the work.

Mrs. Charles Saunders and daughter, Nellie, from Everett, Mass., are visiting at Mrs. Leonard Flint and other.

NORTH BETHEL.
J. A. Thurston and family are in the week at Old Orchard.

Mrs. A. J. Stearns and baby, Northwest Bethel one day later.

P. C. Parker is at work in the mill yard.

Thurston in the mill yard, Mrs. Stearns is keeping house for Mrs. Thurston.

MARRIAGE INTENSE.
Filed with the town clerk.

Emory and Bertha of South Paris, Me. and Emma of New York.

MARRIAGES.
In South Paris, Aug. 17, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thurston, the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thurston.

In South Paris, Aug. 17, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thurston, the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thurston.

General Debility

Day in and day out there is that feeling of weakness that makes a burden of itself, and does not strengthen.

It is hard to do, hard to bear, what should be easy, vitality is on the ebb, and the whole system suffers.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
It purifies the blood and gives vigor and energy to all the organs and functions.

In solid, liquid form or in chocolate tablets known as Sarsatabs, 100 doses \$1.

Porch Furnishings

Reduced in Price

We need the room that our Porch Furnishings occupy for new goods. Therefore we give you an opportunity to buy any article we own in the Porch Furnishing line, at such a marked reduction in price that it will make buying formerly rare needs easy.

But come in and see the bargains you are sure of finding one that will purchase needs.

T. F. FOSS & SONS
HOUSEFURNISHERS

Under Noble House, Portland

REAL ESTATE IN NORWAY, ME. FOR SALE

No. 41—This is a new acquisition. House 2 rooms, situated on Pearl Street near the corner of the street and doing the work.

No. 42—This is a new acquisition. House 2 rooms, situated on Pearl Street near the corner of the street and doing the work.

No. 43—This is a new acquisition. House 2 rooms, situated on Pearl Street near the corner of the street and doing the work.

No. 44—This is a new acquisition. House 2 rooms, situated on Pearl Street near the corner of the street and doing the work.

No. 45—This is a new acquisition. House 2 rooms, situated on Pearl Street near the corner of the street and doing the work.

No. 46—This is a new acquisition. House 2 rooms, situated on Pearl Street near the corner of the street and doing the work.

No. 47—This is a new acquisition. House 2 rooms, situated on Pearl Street near the corner of the street and doing the work.

No. 48—This is a new acquisition. House 2 rooms, situated on Pearl Street near the corner of the street and doing the work.

No. 49—This is a new acquisition. House 2 rooms, situated on Pearl Street near the corner of the street and doing the work.

No. 50—This is a new acquisition. House 2 rooms, situated on Pearl Street near the corner of the street and doing the work.

No. 51—This is a new acquisition. House 2 rooms, situated on Pearl Street near the corner of the street and doing the work.

No. 52—This is a new acquisition. House 2 rooms, situated on Pearl Street near the corner of the street and doing the work.

No. 53—This is a new acquisition. House 2 rooms, situated on Pearl Street near the corner of the street and doing the work.

No. 54—This is a new acquisition. House 2 rooms, situated on Pearl Street near the corner of the street and doing the work.

No. 55—This is a new acquisition. House 2 rooms, situated on Pearl Street near the corner of the street and doing the work.

No. 56—This is a new acquisition. House 2 rooms, situated on Pearl Street near the corner of the street and doing the work.

No. 57—This is a new acquisition. House 2 rooms, situated on Pearl Street near the corner of the street and doing the work.

No. 58—This is a new acquisition. House 2 rooms, situated on Pearl Street near the corner of the street and doing the work.

No. 59—This is a new acquisition. House 2 rooms, situated on Pearl Street near the corner of the street and doing the work.

No. 60—This is a new acquisition. House 2 rooms, situated on Pearl Street near the corner of the street and doing the work.

No. 61—This is a new acquisition. House 2 rooms, situated on Pearl Street near the corner of the street and doing the work.

No. 62—This is a new acquisition. House 2 rooms, situated on Pearl Street near the corner of the street and doing the work.

EAST HIRAM.

Pythian Sisters' Fair.

Saco Valley Temple, Pythian Sisters, held a very successful fair and entertainment, Aug. 14th and 15th. The hall was very prettily decorated with the Pythian and national colors, flowers and evergreen.

Ice cream, home-made candies, cook books published by ladies of Saco Valley Temple and a great variety of useful and fancy articles were on sale throughout the afternoon and evening of the 14th. Supper was served from six to eight o'clock.

The sale continued the 15th with an excellent entertainment consisting of music by Mrs. A. M. Abbott of Fryeburg, Frank Cash and Mr. Robinson of Bridgton, Elmer Small of Hiram and vocal solos by Arthur Jordan of Portland.

The musical was followed by Mrs. Vivian Cameron and her invisible company in "Peg Woffington," a comedy in two acts by Charles Reade.

Mrs. Cameron successfully adapted her voice to each of the seventeen characters in the sketch; this, together with her acting, made the reading a great success.

Ida M. Lewis of New York is a guest at N. R. Flint's. Her brother, Harry, spent last Thursday here.

H. Louise Flint, stenographer for the Mansfield Jewelry Co., Portland, is passing her vacation with her mother and mother-in-law, Mrs. N. R. Flint.

Will F. Greene and family of Madison are guests of R. E. Greene. Mr. Bosworth of East Hampton, Mass., with his granddaughter, Gladys Woodbury, is the guest of his son, E. W. Bosworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Amzi D. Sanborn and children with Mrs. E. C. Burnell visited R. A. Burnell and family in Baldwin, Aug. 10. Other guests of E. C. Burnell during the last week have been Walter H. Burnell of Fryeburg, Mrs. Vivian Cameron and daughter, Ellen, of Miss Dana's school, Morrisown, N. J.; Mrs. B. A. Burnell and son, Wilson, of Baldwin.

NORTH WATERFORD.

Mrs. Alphonzo Charles went to Norway one day last week.

Frank McAllister is to soon move into the John Rice rent up stairs.

Mrs. A. F. Washburn has been stopping a few days with Mrs. Henry Proctor.

Mrs. Sidney Hatch visited at her grandparents', Mr. and Mrs. Parris Paige's, Saturday.

A new meat cart passed through this place, Monday, driven by Chas. Gammon of East Waterford.

Mrs. Fred Littlefield and two children, Lois and Christine, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Farmer.

Fred Hazelton, Robert Kimball and Bert Brown went blueberrying on Grover mountain in Albany and returned without any berries.

Bethel.
Emily Knight visited at the Gibbs' cottage a few days.

Master George York was quite sick with tonsillitis, Sunday, but is some better now.

Mrs. Melvina Farnham has returned to her home in Stow, Mass., after a short visit here.

Mrs. Leslie McIntire and the ladies at the Gibbs' cottage went to Albany, Sunday.

The people at the Gibbs' cottage were awakened by the cries of some wild animal very near the cottage. In the morning they found the tracks of a large bear. Where are all of the hunters?

Dr. W. J. Trefethen, wife and three children from Wilton are stopping at the Gibbs' cottage, and taking their meals at Fred Hazelton's. They came in their auto and go to their meals in it.

WATERFORD.

Frank Millett has bought a horse and outfit.

John Mason and Elsie Marston visited Norway, Monday.

Annie Kimball returns to her school in Greenwood, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Olmstead have returned from Berlin, N. H.

The summer boarders are beginning to leave for their winter quarters.

John Grover has bought a pair of oxen of Ed. Emerson of South Waterford.

Warren Wiggins of Salem, Mass., has been visiting at Herbert Whitcomb's.

Mrs. Ida Kimball has returned after visiting friends in Auburn and Lewiston.

LYNCHVILLE.
L. H. Burnham has commenced making headings at his mill.

Elmer Cordwell and family and a party of friends are camping out for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meserve of Hollis Centre are visiting at L. H. Burnham's.

OXFORD.

Camp Oxford.

The summer colony of boys over on Lake Whitney under the charge of Prof. Adelbert Caldwell and known as Camp Oxford, has become a permanent institution. This year there are more than 60 at the camp.

What shall be done with boys during vacation time in the summer is getting to be a serious question with that part of the population who have prospered in a material way. The male part of the families composing this part of the population are money mad and the female part society crazy, so any children born of them are fit turned over to the tender mercies of a nurse and then to the teachers of private schools; but until recent years there has been no provisions made for the vacation months of July and August. The mother is off on a grand social debut at some summer resort, and the father is at the hotel, with a mid-summer madness to attack a bull or bear market, or perambulation, both are off on a cruise to Europe, and in all these places children do not seem to fit in.

But for the past year or two the number of these camps for boys and girls, have greatly increased, and we seem to be in the camp belt, for there are three not very distant. Camp Wildmere in Harrison, has been established several years, and this season there are 40 boys at Bruce Dunn Farm in Poland, which they call Dunn Haven.

The life at Camp Oxford is largely recreation, but there is more or less study going on every day. Music is one of the things to which special attention is paid, and the orchestra there last year gained considerable favorable comment. One has been formed this year, which has already given one or two concerts.

It has been spoken of in words of praise. It is made up as follows: Raymond Piper, Boston—piano. Herbert Frankel, New York—1st violin. Kenneth Parker, Boston—2nd violin. Clifford Parker, Woburn—cello.

A Month's Vacation.

Dr. E. B. Holden has returned to his practice after spending a month's vacation in New York.

Arthur Bumpus was home from Auburn over Sunday.

Harry Delano was home from West Paris over Sunday.

J. E. Parrott spent Saturday and Sunday with his family at Peak's Island.

D. M. Peterson is moving into the Frank Starbird rent on Pleasant street.

I. B. Robinson sold a pair of work horses to Mr. Thompson of Bryant Pond.

Rudolph Walker is spending this week in Auburn with his aunt, Mrs. Harry Russell.

The F. S. Story Minstrel and Vaudeville Company is at Robinson hall for all this week.

About fifteen of the Camp Oxford boys have gone to the White Mountains for a week's tramp.

Ross Allen Baker, musical instructor at Camp Oxford, returned to his home in Indiana, Sunday.

Mary Arthur Bryant of Portland, was a guest at the Lake View House Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Leon Keach and son of Roxbury, Mass., were the guests of N. G. Frost a few days last week.

Woodbury Thayer and Barney Kavanaugh attended campmeeting last Sunday at Mechanic Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McAllister and son Perley are visiting relatives in Freeborn, N. H., this week.

Chauncey Farnham and Joseph Jaques are spending the week at Jack's cottage on the shore of Lake Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wise and three daughters and two sons of New York are at the Lake View House for two weeks.

Annie Hazen, who has been spending her vacation with her parents, has returned to her work in Portland Monday.

A. S. Fuller of Poland Springs, was in town Sunday looking over the training of horses which are being trained by Geo. H. Jones.

The young ladies of the village gave a dance at Robinson hall on Friday evening. About twenty-five couples were in attendance and a grand time was pronounced by all. Punch was served at intermission.

NORTH LOVELL.

Kezar Lake grange had a piano put into the hall Saturday.

M. J. McAllister was at his place here doing some repairing on the barn.

Mrs. Grace Allen spent the day with Ava McKean at East Stoneham last Friday.

L. E. McAllister has begun threshing and will go where ever there is grain to thresh.

There is to be a social dance at Grange hall with extra good music Saturday evening, Aug. 24th.

Marshall McAllister and Hattie Walker of Lovell, were guests of Mabel Brooks at J. Q. Mason's one day this week.

G. W. Emery and Edna McAllister of Stow and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kendall and children were at Perley McAllister's recently.

Edgar McAllister and wife went to Lewiston last week. He returned Saturday but she went to Farmington to visit relatives.

Stephen G. McAllister and wife and Phil McAllister, wife and daughter Hazel of Norway, have been visiting at Willis McAllister's the past week.

EAST DENMARK.

"Under the Old Apple Trees."

A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Holden, Mrs. Martha Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Holden and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Ethelbert Bennett of Sweden, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berry had a picnic dinner Sunday. As it was the home of Mrs. B. S. Holden and Mrs. Martha Bennett in their childhood, a picnic dinner under the old apple tree was much enjoyed.

Philip Larabee of Newcastle is visiting his uncle, H. W. and Herbert Evans.

H. W. Evans and son Wesley go to Nova Scotia this week to stop a few days. Mrs. Evans and daughter will accompany them home.

Mrs. D. O. S. Lowell and daughter, Muriel, of Boston have been guests at Myron Deering's for a few days; they returned from here on Monday, to visit relatives. They will stop at Lewiston on the way home.

ALBANY.

Abel Andrews has bought half interest in Freeman Bennett's meadow grass, and is cutting it this week.

Quite a number from this place went to Grover mountain, blueberrying, last week. They report blueberries very thick.

Fletcher I. Bean and daughter, Marian, from Mason were in town the first of the week and called on friends here.

Mrs. Ella Gould, who has been visiting friends in town, went to North Norway, Monday, to visit her sister, Mrs. Wendall Judkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Frost of Norway were in town last week, visiting his sister, Mrs. Charlotte Cummings, who is 88 years old, and other friends in town.

Valley Road.

Mrs. M. F. Lord and family are entertaining relatives from Norway.

Mrs. A. A. Bruce has one of the prettiest flower gardens around here.

W. I. Becker and wife have been visited by relatives from Norway and Boston.

The Sunday evening meetings at the town house are well attended and much enjoyed.

F. H. Emery and family have been visited by their cousin, Mrs. Bean and daughter.

Mrs. N. M. Moore spent Sunday with her son, Harry McNally and family at Hunt's Corner.

Uncle William Chase is getting better. He can kick four or five feet high. He is nearly 50 years of age but says he is right on deck.

Freeland Cummings has nearly recovered from the effects of being poisoned with ivy.

G. E. Grover is closing out his goods, owing to the ill health of his wife. Mrs. Grover is improving and rides out all pleasant days.

SOUTH ALBANY.

Annie York is taking her outing at Woodford's Corner.

Maud Dresser is at home, having finished her work at North Bridgton.

Junie Lord is at work for Virgil Littlefield at East Stoneham.

Ira Rice of Lewiston is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Walter Lord.

Holden Sawin of Waterford visited his uncle, Merritt Sawin, last week.

Jason Scribner of Bolster's Mills was in town one day last week after sheep, lambs, etc.

Elmer Henley and family and C. W. York and family, with their parties are camping out at the Keazers.

SWEDEN.

Mrs. C. W. Bennett has returned from Boston.

Johnny Woods has gone to Greenwood to visit friends.

Frank Billings and mother were at J. W. Perry's, Thursday.

Harold and George Porter of North Bridgton were in town, Sunday.

Nellie McKenzie recently visited friends at Old Orchard and Raymond.

Mrs. Clarence Ring and daughter, Virginia, called on Miss A. L. Perry, Sunday.

Mrs. George Knight and son, Allen, of Danvers, Mass., are at her father's, O. R. Maxwell's.

G. F. Fernald of South Waterford was at J. W. Perry's Friday and Saturday, and called on old friends.

EAST OTISFIELD.

The Golden Rule.

The Golden Rule Sunshine society held a lawn party at Edwin Lamb's recently. A large party was present and a very pleasant time enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Lamb proved themselves remarkably able in the way of preparing for a good time. Japanese lanterns were numerous making the lawn look lovely and seats had been built by Mr. Lamb so that all could be accommodated to seats out doors if desired. Ice cream and cake were sold. A good sum of money was realized for the hospital free bed fund. The society is very grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Lamb for the effort which they made in making it a most successful gathering. They also extend thanks to friends who furnished such fine instrumental music.

The Golden Rule society met with Mrs. Lydia Spurr on Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 13. A large number of ladies met and after the usual routine business, much sewing was accomplished beside one quilt tacked. Several children were present who enjoyed games on the lawn. The next regular meeting will be with Mrs. W. F. Smith, Aug. 27, refreshments will be served at the close of the afternoon's work.

Mrs. Wendall Pease is visited by friends from Portland.

Mrs. W. F. Smith entertained cousins from Welchville, Sunday.

Mrs. Annie B. Robinson has returned from her visit to Mechanic Falls.

Mrs. A. E. Townsend has gone to Rochester, N. J., to care for her son's wife.

Harry Spiller and wife from Norway visited their father, Moses Spiller, last Sunday.

Clifford Frost, wife and daughter Catherine visited his uncle D. L. Holden Sunday.

Elmer C. Smith returned to his home Saturday night from Portland where he has been with Co. D. and went to his work at Auburn, Sunday.

OTISFIELD GORE.

James Danforth and wife of Norway called at Daniel Brett's last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Francis are staying at their old home for a few days.

Allice Trombly is staying with her schoolmate, Grace Grover, through campmeeting.

Luther Emerson and daughter, Mae, of Norway recently visited at his sister's, Mrs. Marion Brett's.

Mansfield Holman and wife are staying in their cottage on the camp grounds

Big Scenic Production in Play Form

"The Best New England Story Ever Written."

"It is as sweetly natural as the breath of the fields." —Philadelphia Record



Quincy Adams Sawyer

Mason's Corner Folks

"The Village Gossips wondered who he was, what he was, what he came for, and how he intended to stay."

Large and Excellent Company
"One great big laugh from beginning to end, and the sweetest love story ever told."

BRIDGTON.

Marion Barker of Fryeburg, teacher of the creek school, has been visiting friends here.
Henry O. Gustin of Boston was in town last week, calling on his relatives and friends.
Mrs. John Johnson is about again, having recovered from a severe attack of rheumatism.
Myron L. Allen returns from Washington D. C., suffering from a severe wound on the knee. He is under the doctor's care, and hopes are, he will be about in a short time.
Ethel Waterhouse of Woodfords is visiting her uncle, Perley Frost. Mrs. John Libby of Denmark and Ashville Libby of Washington, D. C., are also being entertained at the Frost home.

WANTED, LOST, FOUND, ETC.

WANTED a boy as general helper, mostly country work. Wm. W. Holt, 241f Norway Centre.
BICYCLE Crescent makes will sell at a bargain. Call or write W. W. Thompson, Advertiser office, Norway, Me. 241f
TO RENT 5 room up front apartment on M. Desiring St. P. Fryeburg, 245
2D HAND swing rocking chair, cost \$8, will sell for \$5; good new, E. B. Richmond, Norway, Me. 243-36
BOY WANTED To work for board and go to school. Address Advertiser office, Norway, Maine. 241f
\$100 For gun for sale. Bargain. Call on or address John J. Woodman, 24-36

The Old Orchard Fire

Should remind you that a like disaster may visit your community any time.

Are your buildings fully insured against such a disaster?
If not, come in and insure with me.

GEO. L. CURTIS
Insurance Agency
NORWAY, MAINE
Telephone 126-4

To the Patrons of Waterford Creamery

Patrons: We are not making enough butter to supply our trade. Customers, who are turned off now are not likely to come back when butter is more plenty. It is of great importance to you that this trade be held. We can do this only by each patron making every effort to produce all the cream he can at this time. Will you do so?
Very truly yours, 341f
W. K. HAMLIN

F. A. SHURTLEFF & CO.

SOUTH WATERFORD.

A Serious Accident.

Walter K. Hamlin met with a serious accident the past week by falling from the roof of his summer cottage where he was working, and was severely injured in his back. The building being situated at the top of a steep bank of the mill stream and he on the side nearest the brook caused him to fall about twenty-five feet. Mr. Hamlin is not entirely disabled from moving about, but it is thought he may not very soon recover from the effects of his fall.

Newly arrived guests at Frank Noble's are Prof. A. G. Carpenter and wife of Plainfield, N. J., and Florence Wood of Hyde Park, Mass.

Arthur C. Fernald, a near kinsman of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Fernald and Mrs. May Howard, is a guest at Oak Lodge. He is the son of Walter C. Fernald of West Medford, Mass.

H. L. Savage, wife and daughter of Auburn, who have been stopping at Samuel Young's, East Waterford, for a number of weeks, have left there to visit Sebago Lake before returning to their home. They were calling on some of their friends here on Tuesday.

Capt. Granville Fernald was visited for several hours on Tuesday by Lieut. Cyrus H. Peirce of Somerville, Mass., who with his wife is stopping at The Elms. Harrison. Lieut. Peirce served in the Civil War in the Fourth Ohio Cavalry in the Army of the Cumberland under Gen. Geo. H. Thomas. He is a native of Otisfield and lived at Harrison village in his boyhood.

The second of the series of "Midsummer" balls on Tuesday evening was at Grange Hall and was patronized by a large number of the gay youth of the town and many gentlemen and ladies sojourning for the season at our summer hostels. The music by Andrews and Noble's orchestra of five pieces was enhanced in interest by the presence of Prof. Carpenter, who assisted as one of the first violins. He also relieved for a portion of the evening, the regular pianist, Jennie Hamlin, and during recess played some fine pieces on piano. Mr. Carpenter is an accomplished player and teacher of several instruments and is popular as a church organist and violinist in a theatrical orchestra in Plainfield, N. J.

Bear Mountain Grange held an all-day session last Saturday and had the satisfaction to initiate about twenty new members. This accession was largely due to the recent work in the town. State Deputy Larabee of Auburn, and makes about forty new members added within the last month. Good delegations of visitors were present from Sweden, North Bridgton and a large attendance of local members. The afternoon session was devoted to addresses, literary exercises and music. A fine address by Mrs. Corinna A. Gardner of Rockland, wife of Obadiah Gardner, State Master, on the subject of Grange Education, was one of the principal addresses. The session was closed by a song by Ethel Monroe were given and both endorsed. State Deputy Larabee spoke on the important reforms now being agitated, which are expected to be subjects of legislation in the next session of Congress. A "parcels post" system of transportation of small packages in the mails by the government at much less expense than charged by express companies. Another important object of great public need to which the Patrons are also committed is the securing of an appropriation by Congress for improvement of the public roads.

Clara M. Wiley of Boston and Emma M. Hamlin of C. Chaffield, Minn., are guests of their cousin, Walter K. Hamlin, and family and are spending a few days in the ancestral home on Mountain avenue, the life-long residence of Albert and Sarah (Woodman) Hamlin, the parents of Walter and the late John Hamlin. Emma Hamlin is the daughter of Edwin and Martha (Lombard) Hamlin, who migrated to Minnesota in 1859, with a large contingent of the family of Abraham and Thirza (Moore) Lombard of Otisfield. The members of that group of emigrants comprised the venerable father and mother Lombard and seven children of whom five were married. The parents were then nearly or quite seventy years of age, and it was one of the notable events of the mid-century, witness so large a number of families, well and comfortably settled in Maine, "pulling up stakes" and surrendering the neighboring relations existing for so many years. Only one member of the family remained here, the late John Lombard of Bolster's Mills. Emma was educated in the public schools of Chaffield and is a graduate of the Winona Business college. For two years past she has been cashier and stenographer at the Calhoun (Ala.) Colored School for the industrial and academic education of colored youth.

NORTH NORWAY.

C. A. Frost is at the Lake working for C. W. Partridge.
W. A. and E. O. French are making barrels in the old mill.
A. Frost and May Abbott Holt were at Round Pond and Round Mountain recently. Soon after entering the private way we came to the Tabernacle built of stone. The next was the Hottel's House, Fort Lawrence, Fort Constitution, the Beehive, the Gateway, Boulder, Miniature spring, House Rock (all stone) and wayside spring with a roof of wood. It is a fine place at Round Pond and the view from the mountain is exceptionally fine and one gets well paid for the walk up the mountain.
Surreys at cost, top carriages, Concord wagons and one 3-seater wagon. See W. H. Kilgore, North Waterford.

F. A. SHURTLEFF & CO.

HARRISON.

School Again.

The schools in Harrison, which have not already begun, will commence Monday, Aug. 26, and continue ten weeks. The various schools will be under the charge of the following teachers:

Village Grammar—Gertrude E. Foster.
Village Primary—Emma L. Proctor.
South Harrison—Bertella A. Towne.
Center—Merrie E. Bryant.
Lewis—Gertrude E. Sanborn.

Mrs. Elizabeth Scribner will have charge of the primary department in the Bolster's Mills school.
The examination of scholars who are candidates for the high school will be held at the grammar school room at the village, Saturday, Aug. 31, beginning at nine o'clock.

George H. Buck is at home from college and is working for J. H. Randall during his vacation.
Jameson Thompson is very sick at his home in South Harrison and is expected to live but a short time. He is quite an aged man and has been in feeble health for a long time. His wife and daughter have also been sick, but are better at present.

An epidemic of intertemperance seems to have reached South Harrison, or rather a more-violent form seems to prevail, and the victims are more numerous. The officials might do a good deed if they would look more closely after the source of this trouble.

Grope on dry ground are suffering for rain, there having been but 0.4 of an inch since June 6, with very drying winds most of the time. Potatoes seem to be most effected. A very cool streak of weather struck us Monday morning, it being only 40 above zero at South Harrison and probably lower in other places. Dangerously near a frost.

The burned district is being rapidly filled in. Jackson, the druggist, has been in his new store over three weeks, and "Ricker, the grocer, moved into his new store nearly two weeks ago. Whitney's saw mill is done and in operation, and work has begun on a new chair-factory. Work is progressing rapidly on the Odd Fellows Block, and it will probably be all closed in before the end of the week. The builders are under contract to finish the lower part of this building by the 15th of October, and appearances indicate that they will do it.

Lakeside Grange will hold its annual Field Day at Grand View Fruit Farm, Saturday, Aug. 24, by special invitation of H. D. Hawes. There will be the usual games, and literary exercises, and State Etomologist Hitchings has been invited to be present and deliver an address, and it is confidently expected that he will respond to the invitation. A grand good time is expected, and there is little doubt that there will be a large gathering if pleasant. Of course there will be the usual basket picnic on noon.

BOLSTER'S MILLS.

Beth Scribner is visiting relatives at Paris Hill.
Jessie Haskell of Lynn is visiting relatives here.
Mrs. Thomas Whiteside is at Old Orchard for a short time.
Mrs. Charles Harlow, formerly of this place, is staying at Hotel Weston for a time.

Rev. Mr. Roberts of Boston preached here Sunday, taking for his text, Isa. 55, 1. His talk was much enjoyed by all.
The Ladies' Aid gave an entertainment at Grange Hall, last Thursday evening. Music and a few readings made up the program. Ice cream and cake was served. The Ladies' Aid is doing a good work getting funds for the benefit of the church.

The W. C. T. U. held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. Jennie Akers. Mrs. J. W. Weston was chosen delegate to attend the convention at Lewiston. Other business was transacted and there were readings by Sisters Akers, Warren, Johnson and Mrs. K. A. Chute. Ice cream and cake was served by the hostess.

WEST FRYEBURG.

Dr. Fuller of Rochester, Mass., is a guest at Geo. H. Coleman's.
George Thompson is doing carpenter work at Mrs. A. S. Farrington's.
Susie Rollins, who has been very ill, is more comfortable at this writing.
Mrs. D. B. Hill is entertaining her niece, Mrs. Barnes, and three children of Lynn, Mass.
Mrs. Nellie Jewett Mead of Bridgton is with her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Jones, for an indefinite time.
Mr. and Mrs. H. D. E. Hutchins have been at their camp at Kezar a number of days the past week.
Mrs. E. E. Walker has four boarders, two from Washington, D. C., and two from Massachusetts.

Mrs. J. A. Jones has returned home from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. W. P. Chandler, at Bridgton.
Mrs. Clara Walker Whitcomb and daughter, Mae, of Worcester, Mass., are guests at E. L. Walker's.
Ellis McKee returned to his home, Aug. 12, after an operation at the Emerson hospital in Boston, Mass.

The threshing machine is to appear in this section this week. It appears an early harvest for so late a spring.
Ned McIntire, who cut his foot two weeks ago and blood poison was very much feared at one time, is recovering.
Henry and Alex. Stevens, former residents in the Birch Hill neighborhood, have been boarding at W. L. Mansfield's but are now located at Mrs. Sarah Stevens.
Mrs. F. H. Messervy has three young ladies boarding there. Mary Leonard of Boston, who has spent several summers at J. H. Hardy's, is there on account of ill health of Mrs. Hardy.

EAST FRYEBURG.

Gilbert Smith has gone to Presque Isle to work.
There were several went from here to the drama at Denmark, Thursday night, and reported a fine time.
Sam Smith is having quite a lot of trouble with one of his hands, and is getting cold in a blister. He came by near having blood poison.
Mrs. C. H. Howard and her little son, Lewis, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Seavey. Bessie Walker is visiting her brother, Percy Walker. Helen Tuck of Chelsea, Mass., and Olive Herriot of Auburn, Mass., are spending their vacation at W. C. Douglass'. Hazel and Doris Howe of Natick, Mass., are visiting at J. J. Pike's. Mrs. C. E. Smith is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. B. Dresser at Denmark.

BRYANT'S POND.

Successful Entertainment.

The Village Improvement Society brought to a successful termination, last week, a most elaborate and fine entertainment, lasting three nights and netting the society over \$110.

On the first evening, Tuesday last, the entertainment was opened by a sale and a program of talent at the Grange Hall. Booths were erected around the hall, where a large variety of objects were for sale. The effect was quite elaborate and the proceeds were excellent. After and during the sale the program was as follows:

Guitar and Banjo Duets..... Messrs. Weber and England
Sings..... David Mauger
Violin Solo..... Deloraine Cole
Recitation..... Mrs. Morrison and Mr. England
Intermission.....
Song..... Mrs. England
Reading..... Mrs. England
Instrumental Duets..... Messrs. Cole and Felt
Recitation..... Miss Peck
Song..... Mrs. F. Morrison
Spanish Dances..... Mrs. F. Morrison
Dinner was given at the Grange Hall with 125 guests present. On this evening a voting contest for a large Teddy Bear and several dolls ended by the Bear going to Master Rodney Billings and the dolls to Miss Osgood, Marion Bessey and Georgia Noyes.

The third and final evening consisted of a grand ball at Dudley Opera House, about 100 couples attending. Mr. and Mrs. Deloraine Cole led the grand march. Over a dozen dances were taken part in. D. A. Cole was floor manager. Aids were Fred M. Cole, Geo. L. Stephens and Clarence E. Cole.

The proceeds of all go to the Village Improvement Society for the purpose of perfecting the local fire department.

WILLIAM H. PEARSON.

Wm. H. Pearson, who has been in failing health for several months, passed away at his home at the Gore, early Sunday morning, Aug. 18. The town and neighborhood have lost a good citizen, one who was always genial and a maker of friends. Mr. Pearson was born in Paris, but has lived on this one place known as the Sylvanus Bartlett farm for nearly 63 years.

He was born Dec. 28, 1840, and in 1867 married Ella M. Moore, who survives him. He was a soldier in the late war, being a member of the old 10th Maine Regt. He was a member of A. M. Whitman Post, Jefferson Lodge of Masons and Franklin Grange.

The funeral was held, Tuesday, at his late residence.
The Webbers have moved into their camp at South Pond.

Wm. Brown of Freeport is night operator at the Grand Trunk station.

William Bailey of Canton visited his cousin, Geo. W. Waterhouse, Sunday.
Mrs. Fred Lurvey is visiting her brother, Fred Dunham, at Rumford Falls.

Elijah D. Cole, Supt. of Schools announces that the high school will begin, Sept. 9.

Our ball team gave the Bethel club a bad defeat here, Saturday, the score being 12 to 5. Aug. 21, the club goes to Hanover for a return game.

Mrs. Edwin Thompson returned from her trip to Davis, W. Va., Tuesday. She made a brief visit on her way home from the Jamestown Exposition.

Rev. A. B. Beresford of Baltimore spent Sunday at Mrs. Amanda Sherman's. He preached in the morning at Rumford Point and in the afternoon occupied the Universalist pulpit here. Aug. 25 there will be services both forenoon and afternoon.

Edward S. Crockett, a Boston lawyer, son of N. B. Crockett who run the hotel here 39 years ago, is staying in town. He has not been here since his parents moved away and he was then a very small boy. His father died several years ago. His sister Katie, who will be remembered by many, lives in Whitefield, N. H.

James Day is cementing his cellar.
Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Kimball returned to Berlin, last Monday.

E. A. Davis will preach at the Baptist church next Sunday.

Ethel Ford came home, Tuesday. She reports a delightful time.
Elijah D. Cole of Mechanic Falls is in town looking after the schools.

Charles Hill is putting in a cement walk from his home to the street.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Small are visiting her mother, Mrs. Abbie Dunham.

Mrs. Freeman Morse visited her brother at Rumford Point, last week Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hill came home Tuesday, from Oxford, where they have been, the past week.

George L. Cushman's family have spent the past week at their cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Berry of Carthage have been their guests.

GREENWOOD.

A New Barrel Shop.
H. H. Bisbee of Sweden was in town, Saturday, to make arrangements for a barrel shop here. W. O. Emmons offered Mr. Bisbee the use of his saw mill for the purpose of making apple barrels and the offer was gladly accepted. Mr. Emmons and son, Llewellyn, will set up the barrels.

LADIES HOME JOURNAL PATTERN

Represent the outgrowth and practical ideas, for this reason we have placed them in our patterns.

They are receiving the recognition of superiority.

If they were not "better patterns" their revealed in failures.

But failures are impossible in the LADIES PATTERNS if the instructions are followed.

They are economical. There is no waste of guess-work in cutting. Nothing of the sort.

On receipt of 12c to pay postage we will send the Monthly Fashion Sheet which contains 16 pages of store and get one free.

The Quarterly Style Book, including a pattern, 10c, illustrates all the patterns and makes it easy to from, only 15c.

Our September Fashion Sheets are now in.

Thomas
NORWAY, MAINE

Men's Sack Suits

At Mark-Down Prices

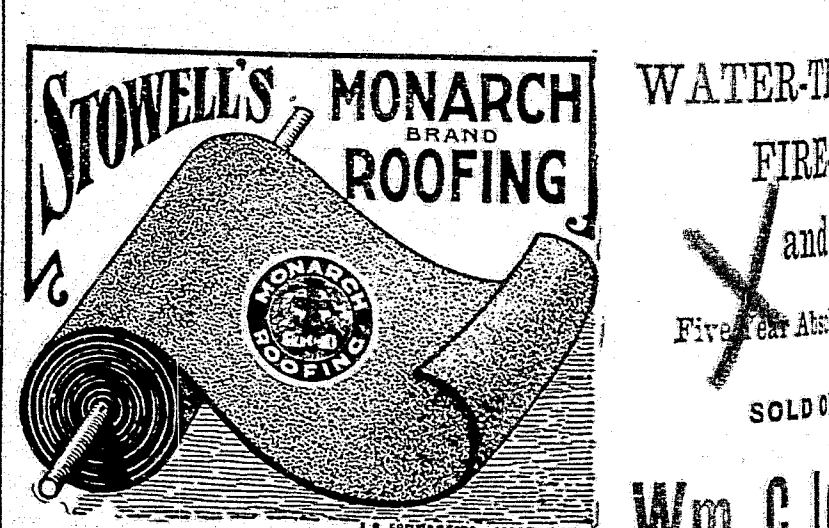
Our Mark-Down Prices on Men's Summer Suits. Many customers. We have most all sizes left now! We can fit you. These Suits are going fast and you at once. This sale comprises all Suits between \$10.00 and \$15.00.

All Colors.
\$10.00 Suits are marked
12.00 " " "
15.00 " " "
18.00 " " "

It's money in your pocket to buy for next summer.

H. B. FOSTER One Price Clothing

MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED



Wm. C. L.

Baskets and Bask

The Maine Apple Crop is estimated to 140% than last year. Buy your Baskets now and be ready.

We have the Celebrated Golden Basket in bulk and peck sizes, at 50, 35, and 25 cents.

Also the Large-Branded Oak Basket. A Good Strong Apple Basket.

N. Dayton Bolster & Co.

35 MARKET SQUARE

South Paris,

Silver Quarter

The Best 25 Cent Coffee in

For sale only at

E. F. BICKNELL

Next Door to Opera House